

To-night's the night, say the children as they dress in grotesque masks and fancy costumes in keeping with the spirit of Hallow'e'en, and set forth to visit friends and neighbors in search of apples, peanuts and candy.

The vandalism of several years ago has now practically disappeared and it has become a night of good clean fun, with perhaps a few windows being well soaped.

Canadian Destroyer Sunk In Collision With Heavy Loss Of Life

Ottawa.—Loss in a collision of the Canadian destroyer Margaree with 140 officers and men, including the officer commanding, Cmdr. Joseph W. Roy of Ottawa, was announced by naval service headquarters.

Thirty-one men were believed to have been saved.

The ship, recently acquired from the Royal Navy, went down in the North Atlantic in a collision with a large merchant ship in the night hours of Oct. 22.

The loss occurred in the submarine zone. Both vessels, the navy said, were travelling without lights in accordance with precautions considered necessary in such a dangerous area.

It was the second Canadian naval disaster of the war, tragically similar to the first, the loss of the destroyer Fraser off the French coast in June in collision, with loss of 45 men.

The Fraser was commanded by Cmdr. Wallace B. Creery, who survived the disaster.

The loss reduced the destroyer strength of the Canadian navy to 12, including the six former United States destroyers, over-age but still serviceable, that were transferred recently to the Royal Canadian Navy.

The disaster, together with a single casualty also reported by the naval service Sunday night, brought total casualties of the Royal Canadian Navy reported since war started to 213 dead and missing compared with 98 for the Canadian Active Service Force.

The navy statement, including biographical matter on Cmdr. Roy and background matter on the Margaree, was brief. It ran only some 400 words.

Next-of-kin of more than half the men lost with the Margaree live in Canada's easternmost and westernmost provinces. Nearest relatives of 46 live in British Columbia, and of 36 in Nova Scotia. Next-of-kin of 13 live in Quebec, of 13 in Saskatchewan, of 10 in Ontario, of eight in Alberta, of four in New Brunswick and of another four in Manitoba.

Nearest relatives of three others live in England, of one in Newfoundland and of another in the United States.

Halifax residents suffered the greatest loss, since next-of-kin of 25 of the officers and men live there. Families of 14 are at Vancouver, of 12 at Victoria and of nine at Esquimalt, B.C., just outside Victoria. Survivors of eight men live in greater Montreal.

Nearest relatives of eight of the survivors live in Nova Scotia. Relatives of eight live in British Columbia, of six in Ontario, of five in Saskatchewan, of two in Alberta, and of one in Quebec. No next-of-kin was listed for one survivor.

Next-of-kin of seven survivors are at Halifax, and five at Victoria.

The Margaree was acquired to replace the Fraser was acquired to replace survivors of the Fraser's crew, along

with other Canadian officers and men. While the officer commanding the Margaree was lost on his first deployment, Sub-Lt. Robert Timbrell of Holyburn, B.C., who survived the Fraser disaster and gained the Distinguished Service Cross for valor during the evacuation of Dunkirk, again escaped death. He was listed among the survivors.

Only last Oct. 13 the Margaree was reported as having sailed for the United Kingdom. A story reporting her sailing said she left "for duties overseas."

She was a veteran of patrols around Narvik where she operated after seven years' service in the China seas and with the Mediterranean and home fleets.

The Margaree, named after a Canadian river like all destroyers of the Royal Canadian Navy, was of the Defender class, a similar ship, but later built than the sunken Fraser, the St. Laurent, the Ottawa and the Restigouche of the Canadian navy.

Formerly the Diana of the Royal Navy she was launched in 1932 and completed in 1933.

She was commissioned in the Royal Canadian Navy last Sept. 6, had a displacement of 1,375 tons, a normal complement of 145 and a maximum speed of 36 knots.

The Margaree carried four 4.7-inch guns, six small guns and eight torpedo tubes.

At the start of the war Canada's destroyer strength stood at seven, including the flotilla leader Assiniboine. The loss of the Fraser brought it down to six but with the acquisition of the Margaree and the six United States destroyers it was raised to 13.

Children Moved From Berlin

Thousands Sent Away On Account Of Air Raids

Berlin.—Sixty-two thousand school children under 14 years of age have been transported from Berlin to escape recurrent losses of sleep because of British bombing raids and Nazi party officials said another 30,000 are to be removed from the city. The same sources announced that 42,000 children had been removed from Hamburg.

The youngsters from Berlin were loaded into trains and placed in charge of teachers. The exodus so far represents approximately 10 per cent of the city's school population of 650,000.

Although only children under 14 have been included so far, it is possible that others up to 18 may go later.

Britain Stays On Fast Time

London.—Britain will maintain daylight saving time throughout the winter, Herbert Morrison, home secretary, informed the House of Commons. It had been scheduled to end Nov. 17.

Increasing Anti-Nazi Activity Is Evident In Conquered Areas

London.—Amid a flurry of conjecture as to what new schemes Hitler might be hatching with France and Spain, one possibly significant fact has been overlooked.

It is that Great Britain had some sort of advance information. In retrospect, Prime Minister Churchill's "freside" broadcast to the French people on the eve of the Hitler pilgrimage cannot have been a coincidence.

The most probable source of British information is somebody close to high authority in the Vichy government and in opposition to the Laval pro-Nazi faction. Whatever was passed along to London enabled Churchill to fan the flame of discord at Vichy before Hitler and Laval met or the Hitler-Franco meeting was even intimated. A prompt disavowal of French intention to enter the war against Britain was the result.

Indication Britain had advance notice of some sort testifies not only to policy differences at Vichy still unclarified; but also to improving British relation with sources of information across the channel. It is reasonable deduction that the Royal

Air Force's success in halting German invasion efforts may also be traceable, in part, to sub rosa tips from the continent.

There have been numerous indications Germany is paying the usual price of armies of occupation for operations in hostile territory. In formation of a military, as well as of a political, nature appears to be seeping across the channel to guide British bombers to preferred targets on the invasion coasts. That applies to Belgium and Holland and Norway as well as to France.

In the conquered regions there is obviously increasing anti-Nazi activity individuals or groups. It can hardly be doubted that detailed information on German troop dispositions is being passed along the cross-channel grapevine route to London.

Berlin's scoffing at British counter-bombing as "plan-less" cannot apply to the air blasting of Nazi invasion concentrations night in and night out. That has followed so definite a pattern that the German high command must be well aware any surprise thrust to catch Britain's defenders napping was long ago out of the question.

French Colonies

United States Ready To Take Action To Protect Hemisphere

Washington.—The United States, acting in co-operation with other American republics, was said reliably to have plans ready for occupying French territory in the Caribbean area in case such a step is deemed necessary from the viewpoint of defence of the western hemisphere.

Signs of possibly closer co-operation between France and the axis powers were creating intense interest here. The talks of Hitler with Marshal Petain and Vice-Premier Laval were watched closely for any indication of a new trend in French policy which might affect France's colonial empire or its fleet.

The broad terms of the recent act of Havana allowed wide latitude to the American republics in determining the circumstances under which French or other European possessions in the western hemisphere might be seized.

It provided for emergency action when any of these areas "are in danger of becoming the subject of barter of territory or change of sovereignty."

The fact the French ambassador to the United States, Gaston Henry Haye, paid an unexpected visit to the state department was taken as an indication of the concern felt by United States officials over the possible course of French policy.

The act of Havana, adopted by the 21 republics at Havana last July, called for creation of a committee with a representative from each country to assume the administration of "the region attacked or threatened." It was to be constituted when two-thirds, or 14, of the nations had designated representatives.

Any of the American republics could have acted singly or jointly in assuming control before the committee was established.

The French colonies which might be seized in the event the Vichy government's policy became more pliant to Germany and Italy include the islands of Martinique and Guadeloupe in the eastern Caribbean approach to the Panama canal, and French Guiana, on the South American mainland.

France also owns the islands of St. Pierre et Miquelon in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, off Newfoundland.

Martinique has been under close American surveillance as a possible trouble spot because of some 100 American-made military planes taken there on the French aircraft carrier Bearn immediately after the Franco-German armistice. British naval vessels also have maintained a watch to prevent removal of the planes or the Bearn.

The United States has been negotiating with France for return of the planes but the necessity of obtaining permission of the Franco-German armistice commission has been an obstacle.

Should occupations of any French colonies be decided upon, it was believed American naval forces would carry it out with consent of the other American republics represented on the emergency committee.

Squad Was Lucky

London.—A London bomb disposal squad gave thanks that one of its trucks arrived late. They had dug out a delayed action bomb and prepared for its removal, but the truck didn't come. So the men went off to lunch. While they were eating, the bomb exploded. No one was injured.

LIEUT.-COL. S. W. DAVIS, R.C.N.



of Trail, B.C., who will command the "Columbia," one of the U.S. destroyers loaned over to the Canadian Navy. Royal Canadian Navy Official Photograph.—Passed by Censor.

Air Crew Graduates

Class Of Air Observers Have Completed Training

Ottawa.—The first air crew graduates of the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan, a class of air observers, have completed their training, the Royal Canadian Air Force announced.

Within the next few weeks the first pilots and air gunners will complete their training under the plan. All are destined for overseas service in the fighting ranks.

Thousands of men have already been trained by the expanding system of schools of the training plan. Several hundred have gone overseas for technical services on the ground with the Royal Air Force.

The majority, however, have been turned back into the plan as instructors, administrative staff and maintenance personnel to aid in the training of thousands of young men from Canada, the United Kingdom, Newfoundland, Australia, and New Zealand who will follow them through the schools.

The air observers who will receive their badges constitute the first graduating class of No. 1 air navigation school, now at Trenton but scheduled to move at the end of the month to a new field at Rivers, Man.

They began their training last spring. Drawn from all over Canada, they were the "pioneers" of air crew students in the early stages of the plan. With their contemporaries among the pilots and wireless operator air gunners due to graduate shortly, they spent a month at No. 1 training depot at Toronto and then another month at No. 1 initial training school at the old Eglinton Hunt club at Toronto.

Airmen From Australia

Second Contingent Arrives To Complete Training In Canada

A West Coast Canadian Port.—The second contingent of fledgling airmen from the Antipodes to arrive in Canada recently got their first glimpse of the sister Dominion in which they will complete training under the Empire air plan.

The trainees wore uniforms of the Royal Australian Air Force, a dark blue which contrasted with the lighter-hued uniforms of Royal Canadian Air Force officers who welcomed them.

ATLANTIC SENTRY



A Canadian soldier is shown as he surveys the sea from his look-out post on the rocky shore of Newfoundland. During recent months large numbers of Canadian troops have been moved to the island by the Royal Canadian Navy.—Canadian Official Photograph. Passed by the Censor.

A Stronger Canada Should Emerge After The End Of The War

Quebec.—When victory comes, Canada will be an immensely stronger nation than when we entered the war, stronger industrially and stronger in manpower," says Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of munitions and supply.

Addressing a dinner audience at the concluding session of the 25th annual meeting of the Canadian Good Roads Association, Mr. Howe said he was not convinced a depression must follow the war.

"We can reasonably expect a large increase in our population through immigration," he said. "The rebuilding of a war-torn Europe will continue to demand our food, raw materials and the products of our factories."

"In my opinion, the need for a post war depression will depend on the degree to which we can limit inflation of material costs, wages and the cost of living. If no sharp readjustment of prices is necessary, it should be possible to return to a peacetime economy without passing through a business depression."

Referring to airport construction in the gigantic commonwealth air training plan, Mr. Howe said that in the past year "we have built 170 miles of hard surfaced runway which, if converted into a roadway 20 feet wide, would represent 850 miles of paved highway, sufficient to reach from Montreal to Toronto."

Fifty-five airports, "with hard surfaced runways, airport lighting and all the trimmings," had been constructed to date this year, in addition to 26 secondary airports, at a cost of about \$18,000,000. An even time to be an air-minded country."

larger amount had been expended on hangars, housing and buildings required for the scheme.

Mr. Howe told the road-makers the air-training construction program had been made possible "first, by the help of your engineering staffs in choosing and surveying sites of airports, and second, by the road-building organizations you have developed."

Referring to civil aviation in Canada, Mr. Howe said that, in view of the war, "the increase in air travel and use of air mail is astonishing." Trans-Canada air lines, he said, is planning to add six new 14-passenger aircraft to its present equipment before the end of the year.

In addition to services already operated by T.C.A., Mr. Howe said, "it is expected that a direct non-stop service will shortly connect Toronto with New York."

Although T.C.A. directors had budgeted for a net profit of \$300,000 for 1940, the actual profits for the first eight months were in excess of \$322,000, "indicating that the profit for the full year will be about twice the estimate."

At the end of August 32,000 passengers had been carried, compared with 11,000 for a similar period in 1939, and 421,000 pounds of mail had been handled, compared with 277,000.

"I feel that transport by air will continue to grow in importance," he said, "and that the war will prove a great stimulus. "When we consider the many thousands of young men that are being, and will be, training as aviators and air mechanics, it must be apparent that we will continue to be an air-minded country."

Canadian Ships Ready To Help In Defence Against Nazi Invasion

Planes For Britain

Reported 500 United States Planes A Month Now Being Sent

Washington.—Announcement that the aviation section of the British purchasing commission in New York would move to Washington added interest to claims of Roosevelt critics that Canada and the United Kingdom are receiving an increasing amount of United States war implements.

These claimants, opponents of the Roosevelt administration, do not criticize the allegedly unrevealed increase in aid to Britain—but they want to know the details.

It is claimed that aeroplane deliveries to the British Empire now are 500 a month, will be 1,000 a month in February and 5,000 in mid-1941.

Some 50 flying fortresses, America's huge long-distance bombers, are alleged to have been made available to Britain and, to make it more interesting, these sources declare the coveted United States bomb sight has also been given Britain.

Ottawa.—If Hitler launches his long-heralded attempt to invade the United Kingdom Canadian destroyers will be in the thick of the sea-fighting as defending warships dash out to intercept the invaders.

Recent despatches received at Canadian naval headquarters tell something of how the four destroyers of the Royal Canadian Navy on duty in British waters are being kept ready for the day when they may be called upon to pursue and destroy Nazi troopships and barges.

"Keep steam at 10 minutes from 2000 to four Wednesday to 0700 tomorrow Thursday. Leave may be given until 0800 today tomorrow. Acknowledged" is typical of the terse orders signalled to Canadian destroyers when they are in port.

Translated into landlubber's language that means: The boys can go ashore until 8:30 to-night (Wednesday). From eight o'clock tonight the seven o'clock tomorrow morning be ready to sail on 10 minutes' notice.

But the destroyers from Canada, named by Canadian officers and seamen, are not merely sitting around waiting for an attempt at invasion. In between spells in port they escort convoys through waters infested with submarines and within reach of enemy planes.

Recently the destroyer Restigouche returned to Canada after helping to escort six convoys of merchant ships in European waters, without a loss. This means that thanks to the Canadian ship, in company with ships of the royal navy, dozens of cargoes of vital goods reached British ports and hundreds of persons reached shore without harm.

When the Restigouche returned to Canada she was replaced by another Canadian destroyer from the Atlantic coast, so the number overseas remains at four.

Missing Husbands

Ottawa.—A few hundred deserted wives have been told on the National War Services department to help them locate their missing husbands through information gathered in registration.

London Traffic Problem

London.—The ministry of transport ordered 2,000 auto buses from provincial cities brought to London to help solve the traffic problems of the capital.

Buy War Savings
Stamps Now!

**Special
Bargain
Fares**
to

Calgary
Banff
Edmonton
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on regular trains
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Ship by rail—miners dig coal, not
gasoline!

"The Voice of Coleman"

-- EDITORIAL PAGE --

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

Published Every Thursday at Coleman, Alberta. Membership in Canadian
Weekly Newspapers Association and Alberta Div. C.W.N.A.
H. T. Halliwell, Proprietor.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

CANADA heard war news over the week-end which brings the conflict to us closer than ever. Brave young lives were lost in the sinking of the destroyer "Margaree," and many a western home has been bereaved. A magnificent liner of the Canadian Pacific Steamships, "Empress of Britain," went to the bottom after being attacked by enemy aircraft. A noble effort was made to tow it to port, but it blew up the day after it was bombed, apparently from fire aboard the vessel. But Canada will carry on with stronger determination than ever to take its full part in the Empire's war for supremacy over a murderous, ruthless foe.

OF particular interest in the address of Mr. C. E. Stockdill at the annual meeting of Macleod Board of Trade was the part the Canadian Pacific Railway had played in the development of Southern Alberta and the Crows Nest Pass mining industry. It was the railroad that contributed largely to Macleod's early development, for old-time railroad men remember the days when over thirty crews operated from Macleod, which meant much here in payrolls. Another point emphasized was that the district is served equally as well as any centre which has a competing line of railroad. Despite the competition of other forms of transportation which have developed since the railroad was built, the Canadian Pacific continues to provide efficient service in fair weather or foul. In stormy weather when roads become blocked, and people have to fall back on the railroads, they realize how important they are from both the passenger and freight angles. Were it not for the heavy coal purchases of coal from the mines in the Crows Nest Pass, employment in this area served by the railroad would be very considerably lessened. The remark often is thoughtlessly made that the C.P.R. was given half the country to build its lines through the west, but it is a fact that it was the coming of the railroad which was the most important factor in the opening up of the west, at a time when land was at a very low value. In Canada's war effort the C.P.R. occupies a vital place. In the early history of the building of the railroad, there were strong advocates for building part of the line through the United States. Now it can be realized the difficulties which would have been created for Canada and the Empire if we had not a line across the entire Dominion. It has been a very vital factory in Empire building, and of great value in times of war.

SEVERAL provinces report having raised their full quotas for the second annual war campaign for the Canadian Red Cross. Alberta will also do likewise, and locally the campaign is being carried on vigorously by volunteer workers. Usually the canvassers are busy people, who make time to call on the people, besides giving their own cash donations. For that reason the general public should make their task as easy as possible by having their donations ready when called on, for by so doing they will make it much easier for the canvassers. Everyone should by now know sufficient of the work of the Red Cross to give cheerfully and without hesitation.

IN LESS than two months Christmas will be here—the second Christmas of the Second World War. Parcels to soldiers or people in Great Britain should be sent as early as possible, for delivery of mails will be considerably slower than in normal times. Dates of steamship sailings will not be announced. Merchants are also advised to make known to people through this paper the seasonal goods they have for sale, in order to make shopping easier and at the same time build up increased local trade.

HOW THE RED CROSS SOCIETY GOT ITS EMBLEM?

The Red Cross is a national and international organization whose watchword is "Humanity and Neutrality." Its organization came about largely as a result of a booklet, published in 1862, entitled "A Memory of Solferino." The booklet was written by Henri Dunant of Switzerland, who had been an eyewitness of the battle of Solferino in which some 300,000 combatants took part. Much distressed by the lack of facilities for proper care of the wounded, Dunant urged the formation of permanent societies with the purpose of creating a detachment of volunteer helpers for caring for the wounded.

M. Gustave Moynier, president of the Societe Genoise d'Utilite Publique invited Dunant to explain his ideas before that society. The society nominated a commission to draw up an agreement providing for national committees to improve the position of the wounded in war through voluntary aid corps.

The commission summoned an

international meeting in 1863 with delegates from 16 countries. At this meeting the fundamental principles of the Red Cross were established. The following year diplomatic representatives of these nations signed the Geneva Convention, which, though it did not organize the Red Cross Societies, made such organizations possible by providing for the neutrality of those officially engaged in caring for the wounded.

The emblem by which such workers were to be recognized was a red cross on a white background, which is the Swiss flag with the colors reversed.

The American National Red Cross was organized in 1881, chiefly through the efforts of Miss Clara Barton, who was its first president, ception as an aid to those wounded in war, it is no less active today in giving aid to suffering humanity in time of hurricane, flood, or any other form of calamity—W. P. Keasbey.—In The Christian Science Monitor.

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

FREE PUBLICITY CHISELLERS

Some departments of government service seem to think white space can be obtained in a newspaper merely for the asking. The cost of wages for typesetting and operation of a machine is completely overlooked, and evidently they think newspaper owners work for nothing and pay the help just for the fun of running a newspaper. The officials that send out this "tripe" which at times does have advertising value are paid handsomely themselves, yet try and chisel on the newspapers for the free stuff. The waste paper baskets of newspaper offices are loaded every morning with this kind of stuff.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

In the estate of HELEN NICHOLAS, late of the Town of Coleman, in the Province of Alberta, Housewife, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named Helen Nicholas who died on the 20th day of June, 1940, are required to file with the undersigned by the 29th day of November, 1940, a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after this date, the executor will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to his knowledge.

DATED this 12th day of October, 1940.

T. J. COSTIGAN,
Barrister & Solicitor,
Blairmore, Alberta,
Solicitor for the Executor.

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Serve by saving—buy War Savings Certificates.

Why the Red Cross is in urgent need of funds



Here are a few tasks the Canadian Red Cross must tackle at once:

- 1 At the request of the British Red Cross, it has undertaken to provide 10,000 parcels of food each week from Canada for British prisoners of war in Germany. Canadians can thus help to lessen the strain on Britain's food supplies.
- 2 The Canadian Red Cross will provide, equip and co-operate with the Department of National Defence in maintaining a number of convalescent hospitals in various parts of Canada for use by Canadian soldiers, here and from overseas, who are sick or wounded.
- 3 The Canadian Red Cross will help to supply clothing and other necessities to more than 100,000 evacuee children in Britain, and the 100,000 refugees from invaded countries who have sought shelter under the Union Jack. Many articles of relief clothing have been supplied, but another half million articles will be needed from Canadian Red Cross workrooms.
- 4 The Canadian Red Cross is sending an increasing flow of supplies for the alleviation of civilian suffering caused by enemy bombing of Britain.
- 5 As Canada's own armed forces grow, on land, on sea and in the air, the need for Red Cross services increases.
- 6 The Red Cross must be ready and fully equipped to meet any emergency at the moment it arises.

These are tasks you must not leave undone. Support the Red Cross with all your heart.

CANADIAN RED CROSS
Give to the utmost...now!

Rt. HON. J. C. BOWEN, Lt.-Gov. of Alberta

Chairman of the Campaign and Finance Committees for the Province of Alberta.

Mr. W. J. DICK, Edmonton,

A. DAVISON, Mayor of Calgary,

Northern Alberta Campaign Chairman.

Southern Alberta Campaign Chairman

The Alberta Campaign for the Second National Red Cross War Fund continues from
OCTOBER 14th TO NOVEMBER 15th.

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The finest Sodas—Sundae—Double Rich Milk Shakes—Delicious Ham-burgers and Silex Coffee. You're always welcome at

Jimmy's Coffee Shop

CANADIAN REINDEER ON INCREASE

With a fawn increase of 1,466 head, the largest yet recorded, Canada's main reindeer herd now comprises more than 5,000 animals, according to advices received by fish and game department officials of Canadian National Railways. This year's reindeer roundup was completed in four days, the entire herd being put through the corals, examined, counted and classified.

Welcome Duplicate

Bride-to-Be: "I hope we don't get any duplicate wedding presents."

Groom-to-Be: "Oh, I don't know. My dad's promised us a check for \$5,000, and I wouldn't mind getting a duplicate from your father."

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Experienced Radio Men Wanted

Men with experience of modern radio are invited to volunteer for service with the R.C.A.F. in Canada or overseas.

These volunteers are required for the maintenance of various types of radio equipment used by the R.C.A.F., the development of which is expanding with great rapidity. This work provides the best opportunity for service for men with an up-to-date knowledge of radio equipment.

The knowledge of the Morse Code is not necessary. Volunteers should have a good practical knowledge of modern superheterodyne receivers and of servicing and fault-finding. They should preferably have some experience of short-wave receivers and should have mastered at least the elementary principles of radio transmission and reception. Men who have had knowledge in the servicing of the better types of radio receivers for some time are particularly suitable, as are radio amateurs who have operated their own radio transmitting sets.

A large number of those selected—possibly up to 1,000 or so—may be sent overseas almost at once, where they will receive special training in the work they have to do.

It is emphasized that this work is of great importance and interest.

A limited number of vacancies for officers in the same branch is also announced. Candidates should preferably have a degree in physics and must have a first-class knowledge of modern radio both on the theoretical and the practical side. Radio amateurs with long experience are particularly eligible. In any event it is desirable that candidates should have had experience of short-wave transmitting and receiving.

Professional experience in radio is not essential, but candidates must have an absolutely sound theoretical knowledge.

Those desirous of serving should apply to R.C.A.F. Recruiting Centre, 1206-1st Street East, Calgary, Alberta, for a personal interview, trade test and medical examination.

The vast plains of Australia carry 110 million sheep, yielding annually about 1,010 million pounds of wool, valued at approximately \$300 million. Although Australia's flocks comprise less than one-sixth of the world's sheep they produce more than one-quarter of the world's requirements and maintain an industry with a capital value of \$3,000 million.

Local News

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. William Lonsbury on Friday, Oct. 25, a son.

Mr. Harold Turner is chairman of the Legion Overseas cigarette committee.

John Farbo, trainee at Red Deer military camp, spent Sunday with his parents here.

Mrs. Tony Serviello, of Fernie, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Spiveak, sr.

Arthur White, student at Calgary's technical school of aviation, spent the week-end at his home here.

Messrs. Robert and Jack Jenkins, John Kanik and Steve Ondrus, and Miss Agnes Jenkins, spent the week-end at Calgary.

Local members of the C.Y.O. motored to Fernie on Friday to attend a social evening sponsored by the Fernie C.Y.O.

The Misses Ethel Wilson and Jean Park and Mr. Frank Turner are attending the teachers' convention being held at Calgary this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Routhead and Margaret, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Morris, of Bellevue, motored to Red Deer at the week-end where they visited with their son, Chick.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Boulton motored to Calgary at the week-end where they visited with their son, Foss, who is an instructor at the British Commonwealth aviation school located there.

Mrs. E. McKinney, of Manitoba, has been the recent guest of her nephew, Dr. C. Rose, and Mrs. Rose. She left on Tuesday for Langley Prairie, B. C., to take up permanent residence.

Mr. J. King, chairman of the provincial Liquor Board, was a visitor at the Legion club rooms on Monday and expressed keen satisfaction with the manner the officials were conducting the business.

A miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Mary Ondrick was held in the Catholic hall on Thursday, Oct. 17. Hostesses were Miss Mary Panek, Mrs. Lepacek, Mrs. Buda, Mrs. Dzurek, and Mrs. Lucasek.

Messrs. George Pattinson and Wm. Cole, sr., left on Tuesday morning for their homes at Victoria, B.C. Both gentlemen have spent the summer months casting a fatherly eye on their sons who have taken over the family businesses.

Freddy Blazenko, aside from attending business college in Calgary, does some playing of his violin over the radio, and is on a couple of programs of a Calgary radio station. He may be heard on Monday evenings in "Church of the Wildwood" and in Len Davies orchestra.

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH

Coleman

Minister: Rev. J. E. Kirk, B.A., B.D.

Sunday, November 3rd

11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship.

Subject: "The Fifth Column Problem."

12.00 m.—Sunday School.

6.45 p.m.—Song Service.

7.00 p.m.—Evening Worship.

Subject: "The Deistic Authority in Italy."

A cordial welcome is extended to all.

IMPERIAL OIL LEADS IN PETROLEUM RESEARCH

Reporting recently on the petroleum industry, the Alberta Royal Commission had this to say, "In our view, there could have been no support for the present-day range of the activities of the industry, and of the other industries depending upon it, without the dynamic technology which has been developed in every branch of the oil business through the unstinted expenditure of money by companies who were in a financial position to make large expenditures in support of scientific endeavor."

Imperial Oil Limited, always a leader in petroleum research, announces in this issue of this paper a notable improvement in kerosene following laboratory research and plant improvement. The new kerosene now being sold by Imperial dealers and agents is branded Imperial Esolite Kerosene. Never before, it is said, has a kerosene of this high incubator quality been made available at the price of regular kerosene. Esolite is said to give improved performance in every use to which kerosene is put.

Esolite Kerosene is produced at Imperial Oil's Regina and Calgary refineries from Turner Valley crude oil.

"BEER is my drink"

Moderation is a desirable and important asset to a Nation geared for greater efficiency and physical fitness. That is why more and more people are turning to BEER. Beer is the temperate, leisurely beverage that restores energy and provides delicious refreshment.

SUPPORT ALBERTA INDUSTRY

BY INSISTING ON—

ALBERTA BRAND BEERS

"the Best Beers Made"

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.



COAL is the Source of all Revenue

IT is the only industry of the Crows Nest Pass towns. On it depends all other lines of business. In men employed, and general business created as a result of coal production from the local mines, it ranks as one of the major industries of Alberta. It pays high taxes in royalties and other levies, and has to meet competition from competitive fuels and competitive markets.

YET improvements in methods and equipment continue to be made in order to ensure the highest quality of steam coal being supplied to railroads, industrial concerns and domestic consumers.

SHIP BY RAIL!

International Coal & Coke Co., Ltd.

and

McGillivray Creek Coal & Coke Co., Ltd.

YOU SERVE BY SAVING
BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS NOW



Seagram's Famous Brands
SEAGRAM'S "V.O." • SEAGRAM'S "33"
SEAGRAM'S "KING'S PLATE"

Prices for 25 oz. bottles range from \$2.85 to \$3.80

This Advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

FOODS VARY in the amount of energy they provide. Today bread is viewed as the best source of human fuel... and it actually supplies Canadians with one-fourth of their food energy! Is largely responsible for their high health record.

Bread is rich in carbohydrates. Made with milk, as is customary today, bread is also an important source of protein, equal to meat in maintaining muscular energy. Keep fit for today's emergencies! Eat more of this delicious health and energy building food—bread!

Bellevue Bakery

Phone 74w, Bellevue, J. Shields, Local Dealer

Your Greeting Card in Overseas Soldiers' Christmas Parcels



By a special ruling of the Post Office Dept. a **YOUR PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARD**, up to 6 1/2 inches in width and 4 1/2 inches in depth, MAY BE SENT WITH YOUR OVERSEAS gift parcel.

"I hope they send more cigarettes for Christmas!"

\$1.00 SENDS 300

"BRITISH CONSOLS"—"EXPORT" or "LONDON" CIGARETTES
1111 Bannexley Ave. East, Winnipeg, Canada
100 CIGARETTES (each parcel) and 100 CIGARETTES (each parcel) and 100 CIGARETTES (each parcel)

\$2.50 SENDS 1000 CIGARETTES

to any Single Military Address Overseas

CHRISTMAS ORDERS SHOULD BE IN BY NOV. 10th

MAIL ORDER AND REMITTANCE TO
Overseas Department, W. L. MACKENZIE & CO. LTD.
141 Bannexley Ave. East, Winnipeg, Canada

The Boys will thank you!

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

A broad investigation of alleged "price chiselling" on materials for the United States defence construction program is announced.

Australia's population last June was 7,081,000, an increase of 38,853 since the beginning of the year, according to statistics released.

The United States Navy has moved to bolster its auxiliary fleet by taking over the entire Panama Canal line fleet of five 8,300-ton combination freight-passenger vessels.

Lord Woolton, British minister of food, in a cable to Americans made public by Bundles for Britain, Inc., appealed for more mobile kitchens rather than food donations.

The foreign exchange control board announced that special border permits will be issued for the convenience of residents of Canada who make frequent trips to the United States.

Mussolini approved a measure by which the government would take over munitions factories. Another measure prohibits the use of foreign words in letterheads or advertisements.

Air Minister Arthur Fadden revealed that Australia's proposed expenditure on the Empire air training scheme in Canada would be \$11,500,000 (\$46,812,062 out of the total of \$58,000,000 to March, 1943).

The death of John Baldwin Beresford, 62, former director of the ministry of information intelligence department, while on duty as a Home Guard in an air raid on London, was announced.

Highways construction as a means of employing men demobilized at the end of the war was suggested by Hon. T. B. McQuestion, Ontario minister of highways, before the convention of the Canadian Good Roads Association.

Every year the sun furnishes the earth with energy equal to that contained in 200,000,000,000,000 tons of hard coal.

Children have a keener sense of touch than adults.

MICKIE SAYS—

"TH' GOSD GEZ, SURE, WE GET THINGS WRONGE ONCE IN A WHILE, BUT IF WE WAZ TO PRINT NEWS TH' WAY WE HEAR IT ON TV STREET, WHO'D BE RIGHT ONES IN A GOON'S AGE!"



War Pictures

Published In The Thick Of The War
On Britain

An issue of the Illustrated London News, published in the thick of the air war on Britain, carried war pictures and colored photographs of the King. Backing a page of air-raid pictures, an article on swallows and swifts is given a full page. The piece is beautifully written. It begins: "A great joy during the gorgeous weather which prevails at the time I am writing is to watch the swallows and swifts 'careering like flights of arrows across the sky.' Not forgetting the war planes, the British could pause to enjoy the flight of birds." This Week Magazine.

HOME SERVICE

FOR GAY INDOOR GARDEN
START FLOWERING BULBS



Pot Now for All-Winter Bloom

Autumn days are here—saying it's time to start flowering bulbs if you'd have a truly lovely indoor garden this winter.

And your window sills will be lovely, bloom from fall to spring, if you choose bulbs with different blooming periods, follow a few pointers on their planting and care.

The fragrant hyacinth, the trailing pink-flowered crocus in our picture bloom in mid-winter. But much earlier you may have autumn crocus and tender narcissus and later there are amaryllis, lilies-of-the-valley.

To raise most bulbs successfully, you have only to give them good drainage and, during their roosting season, cool moist darkness. For drainage, put chinders or pebbles in the bottom of the pot or in your picture shows. Though the hyacinth prefers a garden pit for its roosting time, the other bulbs we've named root nicely indoors.

You can grow bulbs entirely with water too, as well as such graceful plants as the Chinese evergreen.

Our 32-page booklet gives complete directions for growing favorite bulbs, vines, ferns, flowering and foliage plants. Tells how to grow bulbs, plants in water, gives instructions for window-box and bracket plants. Has pointers for watering, re-potting, pests.

Send 15 cents in coins for your copy of "Making Plants and Flowers Grow Indoors" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15c each:
115—"Four Designs to Paint on Glass—Second Series."
183—"Self-Instruction in—Short-hand."
180—"What You Should Know About Nursing."
178—"Decorative and Useful Objects Everyone Can Make."
172—"Effective Phrases for All Occasions."
145—"Overcoming 'Nerves' and Every-day Health Problems."

Quintuplets occur once in 67,000,000 births. 2383

Outposts Of Empire

Air Bases Established At Points On Pacific Coast

Before the war, the Royal Canadian Air Force maintained one sea-plane training base in British Columbia, but now there are at least seven fully-manned bases on the Pacific Coast, it was disclosed.

"These R.C.A.F. air bases guarantee that any unwelcome visitors to Canada's Pacific shores will receive a warm reception," said a statement issued from the office of the director of public information.

The statement said at least three of the seven bases may well be termed "outposts of Empire," for they are entirely remote from any settlement. These three are at Ucluelet and Coal Harbor on Vancouver Island, and at Allford Bay in the Queen Charlotte Islands, "the first line of defence for the extreme northern coast area."

"To such stations as these are assigned huge flying boat bombers for reconnaissance out over the ocean," the statement said. "To them would fall the task of spotting enemy craft approaching Canada's western coast line. Their duty is to report, contact, strike—and if unable to destroy, to guide supporting aircraft or naval vessels to the attack."

It said another R.C.A.F. base is established near Prince Rupert and the northern mainland coast. This base would form the second line of defence in that area.

"Workmen are swarming over R.C.A.F. west coast bases, rushing new buildings to completion to augment the strength of western air command," the statement continued.

Blow For Blow

But British Tradition Of Fair Play Hard To Abandon

Britain must return "blow for blow" with harsh and iron determination, writes Lord Queensborough in Monthly Message, publication of the Royal Society of St. George.

Every further breach of international law and civilized practice by the enemy must be ruthlessly countered, Lord Queensborough writes. "Our native traditions of fair play and generosity to an opponent are deeply ingrained in us. To abandon them, even now is hard and distasteful."

"To cling to them in the face of the enemy's open and loudly proclaimed brutality and treachery is to add to our own dangers and offer advantages to the enemy which he will not fail to grasp."

"We no longer have the right to follow our inclinations—in the name of our own life we must return blow for blow, with harsh and iron determination."

Mont Blanc, the highest peak of the Alps, commonly supposed to be in Switzerland, really is almost entirely in French territory.

Man's brain constitutes about one-fifth of his total weight, on the average, according to scientific findings.

The wealth of a man is the number of things which he loves and treasures, and by which he is loved and blessed.

JUMPER AND CAP FOR KIDDIES

By Anne Adams



There's a whole young-world of fashion in this Anne Adams outfit for a small school belle! Three smart pieces—and such as simple to make as saying your ABC's, with the Instructor sheet for aid. The blithe jumper buttons down the front, with an extra row of buttons for a double-breasted effect. The straps are on a straight grain for easy dressing. There's a cute, optional "Dutch-girl" cap, cut in three sections and adjusted by back buttons. Do order this Pattern 4587, right NOW.

Pattern 4587 is available in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, jumper and cap, takes 1 1/2 yards 54 inch fabric, and short sleeve blouse, 3/4 yard 35 inch fabric; long sleeve blouse, 1 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and in children's sizes send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Labor Problem

Will Reduce Number Of Women Working In Industry In France

The Vichy government in France adopted a series of decrees declaring the number of women working in private industry must be gradually reduced until entirely eliminated.

Women were entirely eliminated from public employment, and maximum percentage of women who will be allowed to work in private industry was fixed.

Another decree offered an annual bonus of 3,000 francs (about \$40 before the Armistice) to men over 60 who agree not to accept any salary for employment or who resign from their present jobs.

There are more than 6,500,000 game hunters in the U.S.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

NOVEMBER 3

JESUS DECLARES HIS MISSION

Golden text. For the Son of man came to seek and to save that which was lost. Luke 19:10.
Lesson: Luke 4; 5.
Devotional Reading: Isaiah 61:1-3.

Explanations and Comments

At Nazareth Jesus Declares His Mission, Luke 4:16-21. Jesus came to Nazareth where he had been brought up, where he had lived until the age of thirty, and on the Sabbath entered the synagogue, and his custom was. He had been trained by his parents from the age of four to attend the synagogue services, and now that he had come back inspired for his unique work, he continued to attend the place of worship.

We cannot affect to be wiser than our Lord in this matter. If any one could have predicted that his spiritual experience was so lofty that it did not require the stimulus of public worship, if any one might have felt that the consecration and communion of his personal life exempted him from the ordinary mortals needed, it was Jesus. But he was no such person. Sabbath after Sabbath he was found in the place of worship, side by side with God's average people, not for the mere sake of setting a good example but for the deeper reasons of fellowship with God and man (James Moffatt).

As requested by the presiding officer of the synagogue, on this occasion Jesus stood up to read the morning lesson. The attendant (verse 20) in whose charge were the rolls, handed him the roll of the prophet Isaiah, and he unrolled it at the sixty-first chapter and read the first two verses, adding thereto the clause from Isaiah 60:1, "to set at liberty them that are bruised."

Driven from Nazareth, Luke 4:28-30. They saw what Jesus was driving at, these safe and sane opponents of all such radical utterances, as Dr. C. R. Brown calls them, and they were filled with wrath. "Enthusiastic" from the first, the Nazarenes, stung by these Old Testament references, spoke of Christ as a "people's prophet," better than we! Away with him, out of the synagogue, may, out of the town! The infuriated mob thronged him to the brow of the hill, but when they were about to hurl him down head-first he eluded them and went his way. "No miracle is here intended, ways exerted by a tranquil spirit and firm will over human passions." (A. E. Bruce). He had come into his own, and his own received him not.

In Praise Of Churchill

He Is The World's Most Commanding Figure

... And animating and guiding the mighty effort an unmatched Prime Minister. Winston Churchill, not Hitler, is to-day the world's most commanding figure—in the phrase of Emerson—the centre of a world's destiny. The long reproach that democracy cannot produce the dynamic leader is gone.

I am convinced that this man, who gathers in his person so many of the great traditions of the British race, who steadily from the moment of his advent as Premier has radiated the conviction expressed by Pitt in the words: "England will save herself by her exertions, and Europe by her example," will do for Europe and the world what Pitt did in the days of Napoleon.—Prof. W. S. Osborne in the Winnipeg Free Press.

During 1939, nearly 1,000,000,000 incandescent lamps were sold in the United States.

Health LEAGUE of CANADA

presents
TOPICS
of
VITAL
INTEREST
by Dr. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH

A HEALTH DIET

Do you eat enough vegetables? Valuable as they are in minerals and vitamins, vegetables must be included in the things we eat. So states an article in the current issue of the magazine "Health," prepared by the nutrition committee of the Health League of Canada.

Not all vegetables are equally valuable from a nutritive point of view, the article points out. Some vegetables supply iron, others do not. We get Vitamin A from one kind of vegetable and vitamin C from another.

Cabbage, spinach and carrots are good sources of vitamin A, which is necessary to maintain normal vision and to prevent disease. Green cabbage is much richer in vitamin A than white cabbage. The outer leaves of cabbage are more valuable than the inner heart.

Without vegetables and fruit, people would be deprived of the important vitamin C, which safeguards us against scurvy. Tomatoes, cabbages, turnips and potatoes are chief sources of this vitamin. Orange juice and tomato juice also are good.

Cabbage and green leafy vegetables are valuable in their iron content, needed to prevent anaemia. Diet begins are also good iron producers. At least two vegetables should be served every day.

Among the necessary body materials are: proteins, certain minerals and vitamins. Proteins may be obtained from many sources, but not all are of equal value as body building material. Proteins obtained from meat and vegetables are superior to those we get from grain, vegetables and nuts, for example. Meat and fish, therefore, are advisable in our regular diet.

The average man needs 70 grams of protein a day. Experts agree that a large portion of these should be drawn from milk, cheese, eggs and meat or fish. The following table shows the quantity derivable from each:

3 glasses of milk... 18 grams
1 one-inch cube of cheese... 6 grams
1 egg... 6 grams
1 normal slice beef... 8 grams

Total... 38 grams
The other 32 grams will be obtained from other of our daily foods.

Editorial Note: Readers who would like a valuable set of articles on the Cause and Control of Cancer may obtain them free of all charge—by writing to The Health League of Canada, Dept. W.N.U., 111 Avenue Road, Toronto, Ont. Just say: "Please send me Dr. McCullough's articles on 'Cancer,' and print your name and address plainly."

Shoes Made In Germany

Made Of Waste Material And Scraps Of Leather

The Christian Science Monitor publishes a picture of a pair of shoes purchased in Germany and brought back to United States. An examination of these shoes shows how every patch of waste material has been used.

The soles are made of wood, one inch thick; the seams are rough and the uppers are made of canvas, and the only leather in them is the leather which has been used for trimming.

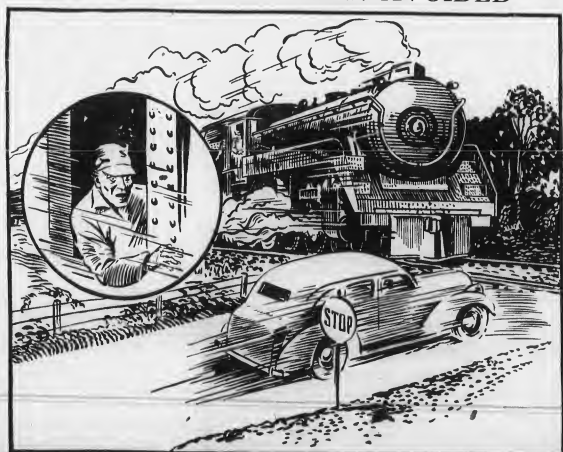
The careful individual who made the inspection reports there were 27 bits of leather sewn together to make the trim for one shoe.

It would be easy enough to go on and write something telling about the shortage of raw materials in Germany, but there is a point beyond that—one which we need to learn right in our own country.

Germany is at war, and Germany knows it to-day as she has never known it before. The war there means also war against waste; means turning scraps and odds and ends to use; means putting up with things at which we might be inclined to tilt the nose.

So don't scoff at the German shoes made of odds and ends. It would be more profitable for us to ponder whether our war effort shows the same determination and sacrifice.—Petersburg Examiner.

IT COULD HAVE BEEN AVOIDED



Most common of all railway crossing accidents, pictured above, in this series of actual fact occurrences on the prairies, is that in which the driver of an automobile obviously sees the train but believes he can beat it to the crossing. Here is shown a totally reckless driver who has dashed past the stop sign at the roadside in a daze and who had every right to believe that road traffic would stop, has seen the train's danger and has applied the brakes, but it was too late. Death will not be cheated this time. The result of this wild driving will be shown in the next illustration in this series.

Now Use Improved Vicks VapoRub

To Relieve Misery of Colds

Mother everywhere are discovering how easy it is to relieve misery of colds with a VapoRub Massage—relieve roughing, muscular soreness or tightness. With this more thorough treatment, the poultice-and-vapor action of Vicks VapoRub more effectively penetrates irritated air passages with soothing medicinal vapors... STIMULATES chest and back like a warming poultice or plaster... STARTS RELIEFING misery right away! Results delight even old friends of VapoRub.

TO GET A "VapoRub Massage" with all its benefits—massage VapoRub for 3 minutes on IMPORTANT RUB-AREA OF BACK as well as throat and chest. spread a thick layer on chest, cover with a warm cloth. BE SURE you get genuine, time-tested VICKS VAPORUB.

The Park Lane Mystery

By Edgar Wallace

Copyright, by Edgar Wallace. Serialized by Ledger Syndicate.

CHAPTER XXII. Continued

On the morning of that day he walked around his bedraggled mess before going to the city. He had grown attached to Royall House, he discovered, and almost wished he could take it with him. It was ugly and dreary and depressing. Even the vegetable garden seemed decayed. Pale ghosts of cabbages drooped like aged and mourning men amid the skeleton stalks of their departed fellows.

Across the desolation came the gushers, his shoulders protected from the drizzle by a sack.

"I've got a load of stuff to fill the pit," he said. "Came yesterday." The pit was an cyscure and had been for thirty years. It was a deep depression at the edge of the kitchen garden and air whistled many dreary sounds upon it. An ornamental pond, surrounded by banked rhododendrons. A swimming pool with a white-tiled bed and marble seats where, hidden from the vulgar eye by trellised roses, a bath might sit and back in the water. Now it was the end of dreams—a pit to be filled. He stood on the edge of it. An unlively hole in the ground, the bottom covered with water, the rusty corner of a petrol tin showing just above the surface.

By the side was a heap of rubbish, slag bricks and portions of brick, sand gravel, sheer asphaltum, and things. "I will fill it in—I have promised myself that exercise," said Mr. Ellensbury, forgetting for the moment that by to-morrow he would be filling in nothing more substantial than time.

The slimy hole held his eyes. If he could put Harlow there and see his white face staring up from the mud—that would be a good filling!

He felt his face and neck go red, his limbs tingling. Presently he took himself away and walked back to the house. The car that Rattas hired for him was waiting. The driver bade him a civil good morning and said the weather was the worst he had ever known.

Mr. Ellensbury went in to breakfast without replying. The sight of the car was suggestive.

There was a garage known to Mr. Ellensbury where a car could be hired, and no inconvenient questions asked. Stated more clearly, there are many people in London engaged in peculiar professions, to whom money was not an important consideration. They could not buy loyalty, but they were willing to pay for discretion.

Novelty's Garage had a tariff that was considerably higher than any other, but the extra cost was money well spent. For when the police came to Nova's to learn who was the foreign-looking gentleman who had driven away from a West End jeweller with the diamond ring he had bought and the row of pearls that

had disappeared with him, Nova's were blandly ignorant. Nor could they recognize the lady who had driven the rich Bradford merchant to Marlow and left him drugged and penniless in the long grass of the meadow.

In the afternoon the car came; the chauffeur was a burly man with a black mustache who chewed gum and had no interest in anybody's business but his own.

In this Mr. Ellensbury drove to the bank, taking his two suitcases, and went into the manager's room and checked the cable advices.

"Immense!" said the manager soberly. He referred to the total. "And more to come, I suppose? It is so big that it almost breaks loose from the standards."

"Standards?"

"Mr. Ellensbury did not know what he was talking about."

"Right and wrong * * * like taking a foot rule to measure St. Paul's."

Ellensbury, something of a dilettante, could not resist the challenge. Moral conduct wasn't a matter of arithmetic, but a matter of proportion. You can't measure it with a yardstick, but by its angle. Ten degrees out of the perpendicular is as much a fault in a gatepost as in the leaning Tower of Pisa. * * * I make this American total a hundred and twelve thousand."

"And ten," added the manager. "The exchange is against us."

Mr. Ellensbury made five bundles of the notes and fitted them into the suitcase.

"Now we will take the South American remittance," said the manager, painfully patient, a sigh in his every sentence, disapproval in every way of his penholder. "I suppose you're right, but it does seem to me that a man's offense against society is in inverse ratio to the amount of money he pouches."

"Pouches?" murmured Mr. Ellensbury in protest.

"Pockets," then. When you reach the million mark you've got to a point beyond the comprehension of a jury. They look at the man and they look at the money, and they say 'not guilty' automatically. There ought to be a new set of laws dealing with property—starting with penalties for pinching a million, and working up to the place where you can indict a government for wasting nine figures."

And the jury should be made up of accountants and novelists, who've never seen real money. It was the millions—\$7,800 I make it."

Mr. Ellensbury performed a rapid calculation, consulting the little ready reckoner which bank clerks employ to find exchange values. "Right," he said. "You have queerly perverted principles, my friend. Whether a man steal 10 cents or \$5,000,000—"

"Bank of Yokohama!" The manager sorted his papers. "The yen is at 85-160, and it only seems yesterday that it was on the twenty-four mark. Curious!" Down in the bowels of the earth a ledge of rocks slips over, a superheated pocket of steam blows up, and the effect on the money market is disastrous! There is a lot of earthquake in Harlow; he has got into the Acts of God—Curtain!—I'm giving you dollars for this—\$8,000,000."

"Quite O.K.," said Mr. Ellensbury, checking the bundles that were handed to him.

It was growing dark when he carried out his suitcases and placed them inside the car. They were very heavy. It was strange how heavy paper money could be—and how bulky.

He drove to his office in Theobald's Road and was glad that many years before, when offered the choice between a small suite on the ground floor and a larger one on the first floor, he had chosen the former.

He had sent his clerk home early. It was a Friday, and the man had been given a fortnight's holiday and had had his salary in advance. Opening the outer door with his key, he tugged the two suitcases into his private room. Here was a brand new trunk and a new carpet, a few weeks before Harlow had ordered him to procure a passport for a "Mr. Jackson," whose other name was Ingie. Ellensbury had a distaste for the petty frauds of life, but as usual he had obeyed and duplicated the offense by applying for a second passport, forwarding a photograph of himself taken 20 years before and using a name which had not the faintest resemblance to his own.

He sat down with the two bulging grips before him and with a feeling of growing unease. Not that his conscience was troubling him. The bedridden Mrs. Ellensbury never once entered his mind; the injustice he was doing to his employer, if it occurred to him at all, was a relief to his distress.

The weight and the bulk of paper money. . .

The customs officials would search

his suitcase at Calais or Havre, and the money would attract attention. He might put it at the bottom of the trunk and register it through But the thefts of baggage on the French railways were notoriously frequent. He might, of course, travel by the Simplon Express or by the Blue Train—hand baggage was subject to a perfunctory examination on the train, and if he were bound for Monte Carlo the carriage of such wealth might be regarded as an act of madness by the customs officials and excite no other comment.

But both the Simplon and the Riviera Express are booked up at this season of the year, and a compartment could not be secured by any influence.

There remained only one alternative. To carry half the money in his trunk distributed as money bags could amongst his pockets, and post the rest to himself at various hotels throughout France and Spain. And this would be a long and tedious job. He went into the outer office and brought back a packet of stout envelopes. He must, not register them—these Latin post offices made the collection of a registered letter a fussy business.

CHAPTER XXIII.

With a Bradshaw by his side, he began his task. He examined the envelopes and went in search of another packet, but could find none of the requisite stoutness. Extinguishing the lights, he went out to a neighboring store, replenished his stock and came back. Halfway through the second packet and with the writing table piled with bulging envelopes, he was writing:

Hotel Reina Christina, Algiers—when there was a tap on the green baize door and he nearly screamed with fright.

Two grave eyes were watching him through the oval of glass that gave a view into the office. Leaping to his feet, his teeth set in a grin of fear, he dragged open the door.

(To Be Continued)

Group Hospitalization

Property Handled, Provides Benefits To Greater Number Of People. Dr. George E. Stevens of Montreal, president of the Canadian Hospital Council, said that group hospitalization schemes, properly handled, provided benefits to many more people than those immediately concerned with hospitalization. He addressed a session of the Saskatchewan Hospital Association at Regina.

In addition to the relief of financial stress on patients, hospitals and doctors, the public also benefited, he stated. Payment of accounts by those participating in hospital schemes reduced the charity load which the public ordinarily bore through taxation.

A resolution passed by the Hospital Association approved the establishment of a group hospitalization pool for the dependents of enlisted men. It suggested that the scheme be operated by the Federal Government and that the Government should make deductions from dependents' allowances to establish a fund for paying hospital bills.

A. P. Donnelly, of Saskatoon, was elected president of the association for the next year.

Fight For Freedom

General De Gaulle Wins Over Members Of The Crew Of French Liner Normandie

General Charles de Gaulle's French "government in exile" has won over so many members of the crew of the French liner Normandie that getting enough men to maintain the ship properly at its pier in New York, no less sail it back to France, has become a problem. More than 80 percent of the original maintenance crew of 130, assigned to the upkeep of the Normandie at the outbreak of the war a year ago when the ship was tied up, have volunteered to fight with de Gaulle against Germany. Many of them defied threatened reprisals against their families at home, both by the Petain Government and the Nazi Government of occupied France, and have been sent to Canada.

Australian Wool

The vast plains of Australia carry 110,000,000 sheep, yielding annually about 1,010,000,000 pounds of wool valued at approximately \$200,000,000. Although Australian flocks comprise less than one-sixth of the world's sheep they produce more than one-quarter of the world's requirements and maintain an industry with a capital value of \$3,000,000,000.

OH IT'S NICE TO GET UP IN THE MORNING WHEN YOU START THE DAY RIGHT!



There's a Muffin recipe printed on every package of Kellogg's All-Bran.

For Breakfast—Eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN in Golden-Brown Muffins or as a Flavourful Cereal

Try getting rid of that early morning grogginess by keeping "regular". It can be so simple when you start the day right, eating KELLOGG'S All-Bran (in muffins or as a cereal) for breakfast every morning! Your doctor will tell you common constipation is usually due to lack of intestinal bulk. KELLOGG'S All-Bran supplies this needed bulk and also the intestinal tonic vitamin B₁. Order a package today. At your grocer's, in two convenient sizes. Made by Kellogg's of "London, Canada."

"Serve by Saving! Buy War Savings Certificates!"

GET YOUR OUNCE OF PREVENTION EVERY DAY

Italian Humor

Count Ciano Makes Remarkable Statement About The Axis Powers

If someone should offer a prize for the most humorous remark of the month, we would suggest as the recipient Count Ciano of Italy. In his address before the diplomats and journalists assembled to hear the details of the German-Italian-Japanese pact, the count delivered an address, in which he made this startling remark:

"These three powers have no intention of challenging or threatening anyone."

A frequent rejoinder when anyone sets forth a palpably false idea is: "Do you think I was born yesterday?" Count Ciano, if he really meant to be accepted seriously, must assume that practically everyone in the world came into being the day before he made that remark. The count, of course, knows that people have memories, so perhaps he was striving to show that the three totalitarian powers have grown confident that while attempting to establish a new order in the world they have decided to accept the old order of Christian morality. Maybe he meant to put that idea across. He still deserves the prize for the most humously, must assume that practically everyone in the world came into being the day before he made that remark. 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The Gift That Pleases "ADRIENNE"

What could be a more pleasing Gift than one of these lovely Cosmetic Sets.

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CHOOSE YOUR GIFTS NOW WHILE THE ASSORTMENT IS STILL COMPLETE.

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PALACE THEATRE

HIGH-CLASS ENTERTAINMENT

Program For Coming Week

Thursday and Friday, Oct. 31 and Nov. 1

This "DOUBLE PROGRAM" plays Coleman only.

George O'BRIEN, in

"Marshall of Mesa City"

An action-packed thriller of roaring guns, flying fists and racing mounts!

also Lucille BALL and James ELLISON, in

"You Can't Fool Your Wife"

Can Y-O-U? You'll know if it can be done in this comedy drama.

Saturday and Monday, November 2 and 4

'NINOTHA'

co-starring GRETA GARBO and MELVYN DOUGLAS

Vivacious, gorgeous GARBO LAFFS for the first time!

You've never seen her until now, in bewitching gowns, laughing, dancing, and romancing in her first glorious comedy.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS NEWS and NOVELTY

Tuesday and Wednesday, November 5 and 6

EDWARD G. ROBINSON, in

"BROTHER ORCHID"

Your favorite gangster has gone in for "Class." Bumps off guys with a polite "Excuse me, Please" and will only stay in nothing but the most exclusive jails.

He'll shoot you!—but you'll die laughing!

Added Attractions—CARTOON and NOVELTIES.

Thursday, November 7th

SPECIAL PROGRAM—Gross receipts to be donated to RED CROSS. See Special Ad. on Front Page.

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This DOUBLE PROGRAM plays Coleman only.

THE JONES FAMILY, in

"YOUNG AS YOU FEEL"

and CHARLIE CHAN, in

"CITY IN DARKNESS"

COLE'S THEATRE

Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, November 2, 4 and 5

Greer GARSON and Laurence OLIVIER, in

"Pride and Prejudice"

The Age when pretty gals "T-E-A-S-E-D" men into marriage! When a girl was a "hussy" if she showed a silken ankle! and a hurried kiss was a marriage proposal! Try and compare this to our modern ideas!

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Wm. Holstien was a Calgary visitor at the week-end.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lowe on Tuesday, Oct. 29, a daughter.

Place your personal Christmas card order with The Journal. A large selection to choose from.

Mrs. Fred Founds and son left today for Calgary where they will take up future residence.

Mr. Bob. McLeod left recently for eastern Canada where he will seek employment.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Rogers, John and Helen, spent the week-end at Calgary.

Mrs. A. Bougerolle and son, of Cowley, are the guests of her sister, Mrs. L. Fauville.

Mr. Norman Bullivant, of Calgary, was the week-end guest of Miss Elizabeth Moores.

Mrs. R. M. Greenhalgh and Mrs. Fred Guerdar and family were Calgary week-end visitors.

Mr. Barney Barneki left this week for Trail where he will endeavor to secure a position on one of Trail's hockey teams.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Grasswick and children, of Calgary, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Dibble.

Mrs. E. Hill and Mrs. S. Penny spent the week-end at Calgary, where they visited Miss Alma Wilson, daughter of Mrs. Penny.

Miss Blodwyn Jenkins, Miss Helen Gudmundson, Mrs. Nick Nicholas and Mr. Howard Davies are patients in the local hospital.

Lorenzo Richards, stationed with C.A.S.F. in England, writes he receives The Journal each week and that it is a most welcome visitor.

Mrs. E. V. Wood entertained at three tables of bridge on Wednesday evening. Prize winners were Mrs. T. B. Smith, Mrs. T. Holstead and consolation to Mrs. A. Dewar.

Miss Joanna Flynn, of St. Joseph's hospital, Victoria, was successful in obtaining her diploma in the recent K. N. examinations held in British Columbia.

Messrs. Dr. Rose, Harry Gardner, Percy Dickleson, and Fred Guerdar will attend the same meeting of the Lions club being held at Lethbridge this evening.

Twenty-one tables were in play at the Caledonian whist drive held in the I.O.O.F. hall on Friday evening. Prize winners were Mrs. L. A. Garoe, Mrs. Russell Vincent and consolation, Mrs. Blake of Bellevue. Gents: Mr. Tony Vejprava, Mr. Adam Wilson and consolation, Mr. James Lowe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Boulton attended the official opening ceremonies of the No. 3 Service Flying Training school at Calgary. Their son Foss, is one of the school's training instructors. The ceremonies started at 10.30 a.m. on Monday last, with the arrival of Air Commodore A.T.N. Cowley. Following speeches given by the Air officer commanding, Mayor Andrew Davison and others, and the hoisting of the R.A.F. ensign on the flag pole, a reception was held in the officers' mess, which was attended by the invited guests.

THE CANADA YEAR BOOK FOR 1940

In the present edition, a complete list of special articles and of significant historical or descriptive text that has not been subject to wide change and is therefore not repeated, is given following the Table of Contents. This list links the 1939 Year Book with its predecessors and indicates the extent to which the "Year Book" must now be regarded as a series of publications rather than as a single volume.

Persons requiring the Year Book may obtain it from the King's Printer, Ottawa, as long as the supply lasts, at the price of \$1.50, which covers merely the cost of paper, printing, and binding. By special concession, the Year Book number of paper-bound copies have been set aside for ministers of religion, bona fide students and school teachers, who may obtain copies at the nominal price of 50 cents each.

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

In Memoriam

LOCHRIE—In Loving Memory of my dear husband and father who passed away Nov. 2, 1939. A loving father, true and kind. No friend on earth like him we'll find. He did work hard for these he left. May God grant him eternal rest. —Ever remembered by his wife and daughters.

Through The Eyes Of A Country Woman

In the tiny times through which we are living, it is very difficult to get away from talking about the war—that three letter word that is the name for that conflagration which has the world by the throat. But this week I am going to try and write a whole column without using that word again. Instead, I would like to bring to your notice, for your consideration, some humorous (?) repercussions caused by that little three letter word. Perhaps one should call them "humorous in reverse." Does not that phrase sound familiar to many of us Albertans? It was so many years ago when we were all hot and bothered about that "humorous" phrase "dividends in reverse."

For instance, for the last year farmers have been told that their crops may well be the factor in winning this—well, you now what I mean! The Hon. James Gardiner, minister of agriculture, put himself in reverse in the short space of a month or so. In the summer of 1939 he spoke of the expected bumper crop as this "disastrous plenty," by the Spring of 1940 he was urging farmers to plant their farms to the limit, and raise stock to the utmost of their ability—in fact to put forth their best efforts to the glory of the British Commonwealth of Nations. Farmers responded and in 1940 farmers planted and produced large crops. We now have the humorous spectacle of a farmer wondering how he can pay for seed, plowing, preparing land, seeding, hail insurance, twine, cutting, threshing, hauling and feeding threshers, out of 45c to 50c a bushel for a restricted portion of his crop, if he is lucky enough to get a number 2 for his wheat. I guess the joke is on the farmer, but does he appreciate it to the full? He is once again the author of a "disastrous plenty." Instead of being Canada's No. 1 hero, he discovers he is Criminal No. 1, with no rights, his goods are to be sold at a fixed price, while everything he buys can be raised to unlimited heights. Amusing?

Another example of humour in reverse is the announcing of a wheat policy after the wheat crop has been harvested.

There is inverted humour unfortunately even in the present appeal for the Red Cross. With one voice we are demanding reprisals, and with another we are shouting for the Red Cross work of mercy to be brought to all sufferers. The second voice is the loudest, because the Britisher will kill, when it is a case of kill or be killed—but he is the first to go forward and help his fallen enemy. We are content that this should be so, for democracy recognizes the right to live, even of vermin such as Germans have proved themselves to be.

No one listening to the American Broadcast given in aid of the Canadian Red Cross could have remained unmoved.

When Herbert Marshall was speaking of London with so much feeling, I remembered that he had already given one leg to the British Empire. He has intimate knowledge of what the Red Cross can do to a young actor who has lost a leg and feels life is finished for him.

There is no organization which is more worthy of support, an organization which knows neither race, nor colour, nor creed—an organization which only has the alleviation of suffering as its aim—an organization which meets out help to rich and pauper alike. This organization can be of vital help to the Mother Country, where hundreds are being rendered homeless and destitute every 24 hours. These people need clothes and warm bed things at once, and it is up to us to fulfill these needs. And I have not the slightest doubt in the world that every Canadian will make it his or her business to see that this is done—and done quickly.

MILITIAMEN MUST ATTEND DRILLS

EDMONTON—Warning to all members of the Non-Permanent Active Service forces to attend twice-weekly drills has been sounded. Army officials in Edmonton agreed with reports coming from other parts of Canada to the effect that absentees from drills render themselves liable to punishment. Some militiamen have been under the impression that the period of camp training had ended responsibility to attend drills.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We will be open on Monday, Nov. 4th, for business in our new premises, located on Central Avenue.

A new and larger stock is now being carried and your inspection is respectfully solicited.

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRICAL PRODUCTS

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Perfumes . \$1.25, \$2.75, \$5.00	Face Powder . . . \$1.50
Bath Powder . . . \$2.00	Men's Shaving Bowls . \$1.25
Men's After Shaving Lotion . . . \$1.10	

Try Confetti—Lenthéric's new Triumph in Perfume.

We are sole agents for this line in the Crow's Nest Pass.

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New Low Prices on
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Per Roll . . . 15c and 60c

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Cleaner-burning, more efficient

ESSOLITE, the new kerosene recently developed in Imperial Oil research laboratories, is a distinctly different kind of Kerosene. It is an incubator quality fuel and is so free from sulphur and other impurities that it burns with practically no odor and assures cleaner wicks.

In lamps and lanterns, Essolite burns with a brilliant, white, flicker-free flame. In oil stoves, it gives a steady, uniform heat. In incubators, brooders and refrigerators, it burns safely and uniformly. Essolite Kerosene, now made in Imperial Oil refineries at Calgary and Regina from Turner Valley crude oil, really offers exceptional value, the value you expect in a high grade incubator oil, yet sells at the price of regular kerosene. Ask your Imperial Oil agent or dealer for Essolite.



IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED

The Earl of Athlone Appeals For More Scout Leaders

A special message from His Excellency the Governor-General, the Earl of Athlone, Chief Scout for Canada, to adult leaders of the Scout Association throughout the Dominion, also calls upon available and suitable men outside the movement to come forward and take training as Scouters. The Governor-General's message, in the Oct-

ober issue of The Scout Leader, assures such wartime volunteers that they will never regret having joined what "by common consent is the finest youth movement of modern times." "Wherever I have seen Scouts since I landed," declares His Excellency, "I have been impressed by their bearing, and I know that almost every boy in Canada would want to be a Scout if good leaders were available."